

WOMEN FLOCK TO COURT TO HEAR WHOES OF WIVES

Three Judges Devote Day to Hearing Divorce Suits—Their Rooms Crowded With Plaintiffs, Witnesses and Listeners.

FIFTY-ONE CASES CALLED: FEW HUSBANDS PRESENT

Witnesses Describe Wide Variety of Marital Troubles, but in No Instance Do Charges of Plaintiff Bring Any Reply.

The machinery of three divisions of the Circuit Court was occupied Monday grinding out divorces. It was a day of divisions No. 1, 2 and 3, with Judges Hough, McDonald and Hale presiding. The complaints of persons who had found marriage a failure.

There were 51 cases on the docket of the three courts, 21 in that of Judge Hough, 15 in that of Judge McDonald and seven in that of Judge Hale. All were cases in which no defense was made.

As is usually true, more than two-thirds of the plaintiffs were women. And as is also usually true, the corridors and courtrooms were crowded with women, plaintiffs, witnesses and spectators.

The women gathered in groups before the opening of the courts and talked animatedly of the cases in which they were particularly interested.

There was a note of distinct disapproval of the program for the day on the part of the philosopher-janitor who takes care of Judge Hough's room. The old negro complained to himself, and to whoever cared to listen, about the degeneracy of the times.

"When folks get married," he said, "cuttinger disinfected over the courtroom mats more freely than usual. They ought to make up their minds to stay together 'till death does them part. This divorce business is all wrong."

A few minutes later the courtroom was filled with the 21 plaintiffs and their witnesses.

A woman plaintiff was represented by a woman lawyer in the first case called in Judge Hough's court. The plaintiff was Mrs. Susie Clayton and her attorney was Miss Grace E. Woodside. The suit was against W. Edward Clayton.

Miss Woodside, dressed in a castor-colored silk waist and a black skirt, read the petition to the judge and then placed Mrs. Clayton on the stand. As the plaintiff testified Miss Woodside took notes with a green pencil.

Mrs. Clayton said she was married to Clayton Oct. 14, 1902, and lived with him until March 20, 1903. During that time she said Clayton had worked just six days. Up to Feb. 4 they lived with his parents. On that day she borrowed money from her sister and they moved. Once he threw a knife at her, she said, and once he locked her in their room for a few hours. March 20 he ordered her away and although she was ill three weeks afterward he did not go to see her, she said.

On account of the absence of a witness the case went over to the afternoon.

Divorced in 25 Minutes.

Mrs. Anna Curran got the first divorce of the day. Within 25 minutes after Judge McDonald's court convened she had a decree freeing her from John Curran. She said she lived with him from 1871 to 1886 and then left him "to get peace." She said her husband drank so much that when he came home the children concealed themselves. Neighbors testified to the same effect. Since 1903 he had contributed nothing to her support, she said.

Judge McDonald gave Mrs. Maggie Goodman a divorce from Charles M. Goodman because he told her she was a nuisance, and an expensive one. She was allowed the custody of her two children, Clarence, and given \$12.50 a month for his support.

Edward Koester helped his case along by introducing as evidence a photograph of his wife, Florence, taken in the early part of the year. It showed her seated in a chair with one knee thrown over the arm of the chair and a half-smoked cigar between her fingers. He got a divorce.

A pretty young divorce applicant, sobbing bitterly as she told on the witness stand of her husband's brutal treatment, broke down and wept when she was asked to describe her husband's behavior. She was a well-known actress, and her husband was a well-known actor. They were married in East St. Louis Sept. 2, 1904. Lande said she would have been a handsome woman in St. Louis; he took her to a boarding house conducted by Mrs. Jeffries at 214 Olive street, and she lived with him there four days, when he told her to go visit her parents and by the time she got back he would have the home ready. She was away a week; when she returned she went back to the boarding house.

She said she was married to her frequently, but she continued to live with him until June 20, 1900, when he struck her. Then she went home to her parents. Mrs. Jeffries testified as to the excellence of Mrs. Lande's behavior.

"She was a perfect little lady," said she, "she was a very young little girl at the time, but she was a perfect little lady. Judge Hough asked numerous questions, and took the case under advisement."

"PHONED THREATS TO GIRL HE WOODED"

That's What Emma Erzel Said of Louis Luciae, Whom She Wouldn't Marry.

TOLD POLICE ABOUT IT

Swain, Arrested, Declared He Only Begged Sweetheart to Be Wife.

Through Deputy Park Commissioner John L. Duffy, Miss Emma Erzel of 4115 Greenleaf place, a stenographer in the park commissioners' office at the City Hall, complained to Chief Kiehl last week that she was being threatened over the telephone by Louis Luciae of 1305 Utah street, a young insurance agent who has an office in the Century building, because she had refused to marry him.

Chief Kiehl instructed Policeman Robert E. Lee, stationed at the City Hall, to investigate the matter. The policeman saw Miss Erzel, who told him that Luciae had formerly been attentive to her, but that when she saw he was very much in earnest she had discouraged his attentions, as she is the sole support of a widowed mother and does not consider herself in a position to marry. At her request, she said, Luciae had ceased to call on her, but lately had used threatening language to her over the telephone, saying that he would "fix her," and intimating she thought that he contemplated some act of violence. It was then that she had spoken to Deputy Park Commissioner Duffy about the matter.

Policeman Lee suggested that Miss Erzel make an appointment to meet Luciae, notifying him, Lee, of the time and place, in order that Luciae could be placed under arrest if he attempted to harm the girl. Accordingly Miss Erzel made an engagement to meet Luciae at 5:15 o'clock Friday afternoon at Thirtieth street and Lucas avenue, where she takes the Suburban car for her home. The policeman was on hand at the appointed hour.

He saw a young man whom he recognized as Luciae, who said from Miss Erzel's description, and moved nearer to get a better look at him. At this, the policeman says Luciae left the corner where he had been waiting and went into the bar at the Hotel at Thirtieth and Olive. Coming out he walked around the block and then down to Twelfth and Olive.

In the morning, accompanied by Eugene Clifford, son of the license commissioner, and a street department employee named Burke, he appeared, and Policeman Lee spoke to Luciae, telling him that the chief wanted to see him. The whole party then started for the Four Courts, but Miss Erzel seemed to become afraid and finally turned and left. Policeman Lee to escort Luciae to the chief alone.

In the chief's office Luciae said that he contemplated to act of violence toward Miss Erzel, that he would not harm a hair of her head, and that he had never threatened her over the telephone, merely trying, instead, to induce her to reconsider her determination and consent to marry him.

Luciae carried no weapon when examined in the chief's office. He was advised by Chief Kiehl not to disturb Miss Erzel in future, and promised that he would not do so. He was released.

Runaway Boy Surrenders.

Discouraged and homesick, Willie Carroll, aged 13, surrendered himself to the police Sunday night, after being away from his home at 1100 Parsons avenue, Columbia, Mo., from where he ran away last Wednesday. Willie thought that the World's Fair was still going, so he took it from his mother's cupboard and came to St. Louis. He is being cared for by Mrs. Kintzing and will be sent to his home.

"MY MAMMA'S LOST, SAYS SOBBING BOY"

Police Seek Home of "Georgie," 3-Year-Old, Found in Jefferson Hotel.

Who is 3-year-old "Georgie's" mamma? Georgie cannot tell, but he knows he wants her, and cries constantly in the matron's room at the Four Courts, to which he was taken at 11:30 o'clock Monday by the policeman who found him.

Georgie was found in the corridor of the Jefferson Hotel. He was dressed in a dirty teta into his very big blue eyes, and crying and calling vigorously for "mamma."

Policeman George Peters took him in his arms and tried to comfort him, but Georgie could only sob that his mamma was "Georgie," and that he wanted his mamma, and that she was "mamma."

No one has been found who saw the little fellow enter the hotel, or who can tell from which direction he came. He has long, light, curly hair and is dressed in a black dotted waist, very short knickerbockers and black shoes and stockings.

New Manager for the Buckingham

E. C. Dyer, who has been manager of the Del Prado Hotel in Chicago, will assume the management of the Buckingham Club, April 1, to succeed N. E. Sage, who has tendered his resignation, to take effect that date. Mr. Sage will go to New York city, where he will take the management of a hotel in that city.

NEW MADRID BANK INCORPORATES.

The Commercial Bank at New Madrid, with \$75,000 capital stock, was chartered today by Secretary of State Swanger. The stockholders are Lee Hunter, W. H. Garlando, David Mann and others.

TODAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF

SUNDAY FIRE causes loss of \$85,000 at Anheuser-Busch brewery.

TERRORIST BOMB wounds Russian chief of police at Warsaw, Poland.

JOHN KOHAN, oldest bottle-maker in country, was found dead in bed.

JOHN O'BRIEN, "Nosey the Dip," old pickpocket, under arrest, says he doesn't want to reform.

FEDERAL GRANDJURY at Chicago puts real heads of packing houses on the rack in Beef Trust inquiry.

WASHINGTON DIPLOMATS insist on precedence over supreme judges at funeral of late Mexican ambassador.

NELSON LENOX, found dead in bed at 190 Locust street, believed from letter left with friend, to have ended his life.

JUDITH H. McDONALD and SALE hear 41 divorce cases in one day before courtrooms crowded with women.

NELLIE TATUM, aged 15, of Yellville, Ark., stopped by police on way to Springfield.

PASTOR CARRIED SENSELESS FROM BURNING CHURCH

Rev. Frederick Egger Tried to Save Vestments From German Evangelical Structure at O'Fallon, Ill., When Smoke Overcame Him.

Rev. Frederick Egger Tried to Save Vestments From German Evangelical Structure at O'Fallon, Ill., When Smoke Overcame Him.

Rev. Frederick Egger, the pastor, was overcome by smoke as he was trying to save some vestments from the flames and sank to the floor of the burning church. He was rescued by volunteer firemen.

A spark from burning brush set fire to the German Evangelical Church at O'Fallon, Ill., at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and it was destroyed.

Rev. Egger and some members of the congregation had put in the forenoon cleaning up the park around the church and about noon set fire to a pile of brush and rubbish.

It burned more fiercely than they had thought it would and showers of sparks were carried toward the church. Some of these lodged on the dry roof and the strong wind quickly fanned them into flame.

The church was the largest in the town, and before the roof could be reached with water the fire had gained such headway that there was no hope of checking it.

The volunteer fire department was called out and two streams were thrown, one from the handpower engine and one from a fire plug near at hand, but it was seen that the church could not be saved and attention was turned to the residences of Charles Bailey and Walter Beedle, frame structures near the church.

Rev. Egger had rushed into the church as soon as he saw that it was on fire and had attempted to save as much as he could. He was carrying out the vestments, when the smoke overcame him, and he sank to the floor half way between the church and the residences.

The volunteer firemen were assisted by a bucket brigade of 100 men and boys in the light to keep the flames from communicating to the buildings near by.

The church was built in 1879 and cost \$25,000. A pipe organ costing \$3000 had just been installed.

LABORER BLOWN UP THROUGH EAST RIVER

Man Working Under Forty Feet of Water When Compressed Air Bursts Tunnel, Escapes.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Blown through a break in a tunnel in the East river, a laborer today, carried to the surface of the water and shot 20 feet into the air, Richard Creedon, a laborer, was rescued only slightly hurt. Three companions were rescued from the tunnel painfully injured.

The men were at work in the forward compartment of the railroad tunnel being built under the East river. Creedon and his companions were working under a high pressure of air. In a compartment back of them it is estimated that the pressure was 100 pounds to the square inch, but was not affected by the accident.

Creedon discovered that the roof of the tunnel was leaking. He attempted to plug up the leak, but, as he did so, the whole tunnel was blown up, and Creedon was carried through the hole.

The upward rush of air carried him through 40 feet of water to the surface in a twinkling and he shot into the air with great force. He was dragged out of the water considerably bruised and shaken up, but was not dangerously hurt.

To Eliminate Double Chin.

One advantage Miss White points out in the letter "S" figure is that the throwing back of the head does away with a small double chin. But she has a remedy for a large double chin that is exciting.

She recommends that women with double chins sleep on their stomach with a hard pillow under their chin and their toes stretched out until they reach the end of the bed. This, she declares, will reduce the double chin. Women must not, she adds, if some of the double chin is scraped off by the hard pillow or if their toes lump painfully against the foot of the bed.

Miss White also says that the long neck is as full this year and advises women to sway their bodies as much as possible, although not in public.

For street attire she recommends white gowns and green hats. She advises exercise and no drinks with meals. She advises all women to stretch out as much as possible.

"The short, thick woman must go," is her ultimatum.

Miss White is accompanied by a staff of shapes and cosmetics for six years. "It was raised in the business," she says. She looks to be about 35 years old. Her hair is a reddish-brown. She is ultra-enthusiastic about her work.

THREW LIGHTED LAMP.

Poor marksmanship on the part of Thomas McDonald, who Sunday demonstrated his inability to under a throw a lit lamp, was all that saved Lizzie McDonald from a serious injury.

McDonald boarded at the Schweitzer home and Sunday night gave a party in his rooms to a number of friends. As the night wore on some of the guests overturned a gasoline stove, but without serious results. When Miss Schweitzer attempted to throw the lit lamp, she missed her mark and the lamp fell to the floor.

The police arrived about that time and McDonald was taken to the City Hall Police Court Monday morning.

FIGURE S FOR ST. LOUIS WOMEN

Apostle of the New Shape Here to Elucidate Its Mysteries.

CAN CHANGE WORST FIGURE

Miss White Will Give Demonstrations—How to Cure Double Chin.

Miss Elizabeth A. C. White is in St. Louis to show the women how to make their figures resemble the letter S. She made the first local demonstration for the benefit of a Post-Dispatch reporter in the parlor of the Planters' Hotel, using herself as a model.

Miss White stood with her shoulders straight up, solid fashion. She threw her chest out and her waist in until the line from her neck to her belt buckle described the upper half of the letter in question.

The lower half of the "S" was not so readily perceptible, at least to the untrained eye.

Miss White's gown was fitted tightly over her hips and her profile from the back of her waist outward and downward described a part of the lower half of the alphabetical character, although not all of it.

However, Miss White says the contour of her figure as she posed before the Post-Dispatch camera represented the new letter "S" figure, and Miss White ought to know as she invented it.

Miss White is president of the National Dressmakers' Protective Association. Her lectures on the art of making dresses, and more particularly of making shapes divine that can be dressed, have given her a widespread reputation as the apostle of correct womanly form.

This is her first visit to St. Louis and she will lecture dressmakers each day during the week and give corset demonstrations at the Planters each night during the week, men being barred from the latter.

Miss White is a voluptuous woman. She says her own figure is not perfect, as she is too short from the waist down, but she says she can make almost any figure perfect.

"I will prove that at my corset demonstrations," she says. "I will take the worst feminine figures I can find in St. Louis and change them so they can be dressed to look like they are the real thing. I will get my poor shapes from the women employed in the hotel, if possible. If not, I will advertise for women with poor figures. My idea is to show that any figure can be attractively shaped, but it must first be whipped into shape."

Corset Important Point.

The first requisite to the letter "S" figure, Miss White says, is the high bust corset. To wear this, she adds, the diaphragm must be looked after.

"No blouse effect goes with the high bust corset," she explains, "and therefore all layers of fat that previously were possible must go. No fat diaphragms with the letter 'S' figure."

The kangaroo walk and the hour-glass figure must be sacrificed, too, Miss White declares, by those who desire this sinuous latter-day figure.

"In the kangaroo walk the shoulders are bent forward," she states. "In the letter 'S' figure the shoulders are straight up. The head is thrown far back and the chin is tilted up, whereas in the kangaroo figure the head is pitched forward and the chin down."

"Of course, everybody knows that the hourglass figure is passe. The body in the letter 'S' figure is directly opposite. The body is straight from the waist down. The knees are stiff. The curve is located in the back of the waist. This is new. The curve is very important. It must be there to make the figure young and pretty in 1905."

"Then the woman who would have the letter 'S' figure must walk with a light and airy tread. She must not have a heavy heel, not on the heels. She must lift herself with her chest, not with her shoulders."

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Apostle of Figure S Who Tells How to Acquire It



MISS ELIZABETH A. C. WHITE.

ONE DIES; 3 BORN IN STORM AT SEA

Transatlantic Liner Reaches Port With Record of Eventful Voyage From Hamburg.

NEW YORK, March 27.—The steamship Pretoria lost one sailor overboard and increased its passenger list by three on its trip from Hamburg. Just ended at the wharf in Gotham. During the entire voyage continued westerly gales and head seas were varied only by veritable hurricanes. The seaman was actually blown into the ocean. The births were all in the steerage.

COLD IN THE WAKE OF RAIN

Showers and Thunder Storms to Precede Fall in Temperature Late Tonight.

The warm and balmy weather Monday afternoon will be followed by a coolness. The fall of temperature will be preceded by showers and thunder storms.

The official forecast: "Showers and thunder storms late tonight and Tuesday; warmer to night; cooler Tuesday; brisk and high south winds, shifting to northwesterly Tuesday."

Both the warmness and the coolness are due to a storm center of decided intensity over Denver. It is causing warmer weather between the Mississippi and the Rockies, but with the shift of the winds to northwesterly lower temperature will come.

FRANK ROGERS IS HOME; SAYS AUNT WASN'T WITH HIM

Left at Same Time as Miss Florence Ely, but She Is Still Missing—\$10,000 Was Offered for His Return.

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FIREMEN CARRY GUESS FROM BURNING HOTEL

Several Persons Have Narrow Escapes From Early Morning Flames, Which Damage Old Stephens House, East St. Louis.

LITTLE GIRL SAVES FRIGHTENED ROOMMATE

Blaze Starting in Basement Fills Entire Building With Dense Smoke, Through Which Rescuers Grope to Third Floor.

A fire in the basement and lower floor of the Stephens Hotel, Summit and Collinsville avenues, East St. Louis, at 6 o'clock Monday morning, caused a stampede of guests. One woman fainted. Another, who stood screaming for help at a third-story window, was rescued by Chief Van Dyke of the East St. Louis fire department.

The damage to the building and furniture amounted to \$200.

The hotel is owned by former Mayor M. M. Stephens of East St. Louis and managed by J. M. Long, who is said to be negotiating a trade of the lease and furniture for a farm near Salem, Ill., and had taken an early train for Salem a short time before the fire occurred. Miss Katy Finn, the hotel housekeeper, discovered the fire in the basement. Fire Chief Van Dyke believes it originated in a compartment in the basement, where several barrels of whiskey are stored, and next to which is another compartment filled with mattresses, feather beds and bedding. The flames spread rapidly through the basement and to the first floor. The building is part frame and part brick, the frame portion fronting on Summit avenue and the brick on Collinsville avenue.

There were about 40 persons in the hotel, including the working force. The guests were awakened rapidly and made their way out, some only half-clad and all badly frightened.

Mr. and Mrs. Keating, who occupied a room on the third floor, were awakened by the smoke. Mrs. Keating began screaming and Chief Van Dyke, hearing her, ran to the room and carried her downstairs and out to the street. Keating, who was partially overcome by the smoke, was helped out by firemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Furey, occupying a room on the third floor, slept so soundly that the firemen found it necessary to break in the door of their room to arouse them. Mrs. Furey fainted and was carried out by her husband.

Little Florence McFarland, 7 years old, who was visiting Little Edna Long, daughter of the hotel proprietor, was so badly frightened that Edna had to carry her out of the burning building. The two children occupied a room on the second floor.

The fire was extinguished before it had spread further than the first floor. The Stephens Hotel is one of the oldest in East St. Louis, its frame portion having been known as the Fourth Ward House. It was owned by M. M. Stephens when he was elected mayor in 1887, and he subsequently built the brick addition and rechristened the hotel under its present name.

Indigestion?

Offer All Stomach Sufferers a Full Dollar's Worth of My Remedy Free To Try.

I can afford to offer a full dollar's worth free because value is no ordinary remedy. Ordinary remedies treat symptoms. My remedy treats the cause that produces the symptoms. Symptom treatment must be kept up forever—as long as the cause is there. My treatment may be stopped as soon as it has removed the cause, for that is always the end of trouble.

Stomach trouble is not really a sickness, but a symptom. It is a symptom that a certain set of organs is failing. The voluntary nerves that enable you to walk and talk and act—the automatic stomach nerves over which your mind has no control.

I have not room here to explain how these nerves control and operate the stomach. How worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How misuse wears them out and causes dyspepsia. How neglect and bad eating habits and other troubles bring sympathy. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made well by a remedy I spent 30 years in perfecting—now known by druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. I have not room to explain how this remedy, by removing the cause, puts a certain end to indigestion, belching, heartburn, insomnia, nervousness, dyspepsia. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you when you write today.

In more than a million homes my remedy is known. It has cured stomach troubles not once, but repeatedly—over and over again. Yet you may not have heard of it—or hearing, may have delayed or doubted. So I make this offer to you, a stranger, that every possible excuse for doubt may be removed. Send me no money—make me no promise—take no risk. Simply write and ask. If you have not tried my remedy, I will send you an order on your druggist for a full dollar's worth—no sample, but the regular standard bottle he keeps constantly on his shelves. The druggist will require no conditions. He will accept my order as cheerfully as though your dollar laid before him. He will send the bill, too.

Will you accept this opportunity to learn at my expense, absolutely, how to be rid forever of all forms of stomach trouble—to be rid not only of the trouble, but of the very cause which produced it? Write today.

For a free order for a full dollar's worth of my remedy, please address Dr. Shoop, Room 408, Racine, Wis. State which book you want.

Book 1 on Dyspepsia. Book 2 on the Heart. Book 3 on the Kidneys. Book 4 for Women. Book 5 for Men. Book 6 for Rheumatism. Book 7 on Stomach Trouble.

My cases are often cured by a single bottle. For sale at forty thousand drug stores.

Dr. Shoop's Restorative

Print the Facts and Tell No "Stories" Motto of Woman Editor of Paper Among Hills



Miss Katie A. Herbert, Owner of Arenzville, Ill., Independent, Is Enterprising, but Was Criticized for Displaying Obituary, With Picture, Before the Funeral.

BY ROSE MARION.

"A newspaper is like a letter written to a friend. It should contain that which will interest and that which will benefit." So says Miss Katie A. Herbert of Arenzville, Cass County, Ill., owner of the Arenzville Independent.

Miss Herbert is a recruit in the newspaper army. She entered a month ago when she bought the newspaper.

There were those who said "A woman's newspaper!" and smiled a smile that might have been a sneer except that it had too much pity.

But the paper has been mailed to its subscribers each week, even if its office has been moved and the office windows washed. Its circulation has increased and its advertising space has been filled.

It is a woman's paper only in its ownership. It doesn't even contain a woman's column and in its news and editorials there are no bias pieces. You might know that there was a feminine interest in the paper by the letters from our "stunt" and to forget superlatives.

That observation is made with the thought of other minds than mine. It is my opinion that journalism is neither gender, especially when we who are women learn to cut "daintily" from our "stunt" and to forget superlatives.

Arenzville's population is in the neighborhood of 600. It is among hills. "The Independent," in well made little letters, is the first thing that tells you that you are within a town, once you have climbed the depot hill.

Everything Right at Hand.

The office of the "Independent" wouldn't hold the telephone booths of the Post-Dispatch local room unless they were folded down. That was not the way in the time before the paper was Miss Herbert's. Then the office was large. She rented a smaller room, and this is her reason.

"I use a work don't have to do so much walking. Everything is right at hand." The type cases are on one side with the press in the back. A big stove in the middle of the room makes heat for press and printer. The editorial desk looks out on Frederick street, the main street of town. There are no ribbons on the desk, no decorated penholders. Only business-like books and notes on copy paper.

The floor is clean and the windows shiny. When days are busy two men and the devil work in the office. Usually but one man is there, George T. Everett, a man who has had a large newspaper experience and who has a business interest in the paper.

Miss Herbert loves this office as I loved my playhouse when I was a little girl. She cannot work the heavy press, but she tries. She has not mastered the work of typesetting, but she will.

She has never turned in a line of copy for her own paper. She wants to be sure before she makes the first attempt, though she has written for other papers.

The Independent is an eight-page quarto and you can judge of its popularity when I tell you that I had to hunt around for a copy of the last edition. There wasn't one left in the office except those that were needed for the files.

The circulation department of the Independent is managed right there in the same dinky office where the printing is done. Don't say "bargains" when I tell you how Miss Herbert has settled the circulation question.

"Our subscription price is \$1 a year in advance and \$1.50 if the payment is made at the end of the year. It wasn't that way before. Then it was \$1.50. Some persons could not afford to pay that much for a paper. They were glad of the opportunity to get it for \$1."

Miss Herbert's political convictions do not enter the columns of the paper. "We are independent," she said; "we take neither part and reserve the right to criticize as we think fit. That criticism is not resentment. When the actions of certain officials are commented upon they hold no malice and are just as good friends as they were before."

Miss Herbert values her reputation for veracity highly. "You have gone into newspaper work and you will have to learn to tell stories," said those who do not know us and our ways.

"I can't," said Miss Herbert. "My paper will print facts."

She Hates Stale News.

She is thoroughly initiated in one particular thing. She has a horror of a "scoop," only she doesn't call it by that name. She hates stale news.

Since her paper is a weekly and there is no "next edition" in which to catch up in the news procession, a "scoop" lasts longer than with us. Other newspapermen who count on a "scoop" when things of moment have occurred before Thursday night, have been omitted from her paper, which is dated Friday.

"But publishing a paper is like teaching a school," she said "you can't please every one. An important citizen of this

country died some time ago on a Thursday morning. We wanted to print his picture. We had the cut made in St. Louis and sent back to us in time for use in that week's paper.

"Many wondered at our rapid work but one woman said, 'I think it's not right to print an obituary before the funeral.'"

No news of importance is excluded from Miss Herbert's paper but she is opposed to padding. It she had to set up her own "stuff," she could not be more desirous of saving space. In all the things she has written she has that rarest thing in women—the ability to say what is necessary and quit.

She has had no special training for newspaper work. She was born and reared in Arenzville. She taught in the public schools for several years and has traveled some. She thinks deeply and has opinions on subjects that would make a mark on an editorial page if she gave her pen freedom.

Judge for yourself. "The schoolroom is no place for women. It wrecks their nerves even if the wreck is not always apparent."

"When they marry and become mothers the nervousness is bequeathed to their children. That is bound to affect the race."

Opposition to the use of liquor usually comes instead of destroying a desire for it. I have fear for the homes where the use of liquor is constantly condemned and forbidden. Look a box and tell girls not to look in and what happens? Can you expect more from their brothers?

"What we need is more sociability—sociality that will give benefit. We're too much given to 'present' parties—anniversaries of marriages and births—where one is expected to take a present. This bars some folk would like to go. Expense should be taken from our meetings and then there could be more."

Miss Herbert's "devil" is her nephew, Herbert Huss, who likes his work, but refuses to be a "devil." He is captain of the High School team and president of the athletic association and in fair way to become manager of the sporting news of the paper. He is handsome and much loved by his aunt.

With hesitation I asked Miss Herbert about the business part of her paper. The advertisers have given their contracts for a year not only in Arenzville but in Beardstown, 10 miles away. The financial future of the paper is assured for 12 months.

The job work is coming in rapidly. Miss Herbert, who is a little brown-eyed woman, with wavy hair, has two kinds of training to help her in her new work. She can teach more school and she likes to cook and she likes to watch flowers grow and to keep places in order.

She could write recipes for the "home column" if she would.

As it is, she goes into the Independent until she has read it and given approval. She knows that just one word spelled wrong in the last edition and she has no hunches to blame.

She is a little bit of a conceit and on her desk I found no complaints of feminized journalism from "Constant Reader."

GRAND ARMY LEADER DEAD.

Surgeon-General Whiting of National Organization Succumbs. JAMESVILLE, Wis., March 27.—Dr. J. B. Whiting, surgeon-general of the Grand Army of the Republic, is dead.

POLITICS BLOCKS MEAT INSPECTION IN CHICAGO.

—Dr. Jacques.

Chicago's Bacteriologist says That His Unexplained Resignation Was Brought About by City's Failure to Support Him in Fight Against Tuberculosis Beef.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, March 27.—Unwillingness to stand for the city's alleged refusal of failure to inspect the tuberculosis beef was the reason for Dr. J. W. K. Jacques' resignation as city bacteriologist last October.

The doctor's long silence regarding the causes for his step has just been broken following an article in the April issue of "Success," in which his story is told without mention of his name.

After declaring the politics blocked his efforts to safeguard the people of Chicago from the sale of contaminated meat, Dr. Jacques says that he would not have been compelled to resign but for the fact that he insisted on a rigid inspection of the cattle and hogs at the stockyards.

OBJECT TO BROWN BROS. VOTING STOCK

Cella, Adler and Tilles Agreed to United Railways Merger With Single Exception.

The arguments in the suit of Cella, Adler & Tilles against Brown Bros. & Co., the National Bank of Commerce, the United Railways Co. and the St. Louis Transit Co., growing out of the merger of the United Railways and Transit companies last fall, were heard in the United States Circuit Court by Judge Pollock of Tepeka, sitting in place of Judge Adams, Monday.

It is expected that the arguments will continue until late in the afternoon, and the decision will not be given for several days.

Cella, Adler and Tilles were owners of a large block of Transit company stock when the merger scheme was suggested. They were willing to go into the merger on the stock exchange basis suggested, but objected to the requirement that their stock, with that of others, be left in the hands of Brown Bros. & Co., for voting and other purposes for two years.

The National Bank of Commerce was the depository of the merging companies, and the stock of the Transit company was held in the National Bank of Commerce, as required, of the total \$446,100 to which they were entitled, and demanded the new stock.

It was refused unless they would sign the contract vesting the stock in Brown Bros. & Co. They took the case to the Circuit court and secured an order requiring acceptance of the money and joining the bank and Brown Bros. & Co. in disposing of the stock pending settlement of the litigation. The case was then transferred to the Federal court.

The plaintiffs contend that the contract required of them would give Brown Bros. & Co. full authority to sell or otherwise dispose of their stock for two years, and would allow no recourse. The defendants contend that the requirement is equitable in view of the agreement upon which the merging of the properties was undertaken.

Injured in Automobile.

Two men were injured Sunday night when an automobile in which they were riding ran into a ditch at Boyle and Mary. The men gave their names as Alexander Peck and Julius H. Tucker and their address as Sixth and Pine streets. After a broken shoulder bone and a badly bruised knee had been attended to by Dr. Tucker, he thought he had been injured. He was taken to the police.

Robbed on a Street Car.

Denise Hickey of 915 Montgomery street called Police Officer Traffic of the Central district to a Broadway car at Walnut street Sunday night and reported that he had been robbed of \$30 while being taken to one of the men he believed had robbed him. Egan was taken to the Four Courts, but denied all knowledge of the robbery.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla

In purity and strength pre-eminently superior.

BELIEVES BOY TRUTHFUL.

Clarence Pender, an 8-year-old boy, explained to Judge Tracy in the City Hall Police Court Monday morning that any little boy who told a lie on the witness stand would "likely not get to Heaven."

In answer to the judge's efforts to find out if the child understood the nature of an oath.

Seeing that Clarence, who lives at 3418 Pine street, meant to testify truthfully, Judge Tracy listened to his story and on the strength of it fined William De Honey \$5 on a charge of disturbing the peace.

De Honey who is an employee of the Mound City Livery Co., at 418 Pine street, was arrested Saturday afternoon after he had thrown soap out of the stable window upon the fence and the eye of a horse.

De Honey went in the boy's eye and he was almost blinded.

To further back up his ability to tell the truth at all times, the boy displayed to Judge Tracy three medals won in St. Vincent's Academy for good deportment.

Headaches and Neuralgia From Colds

Exhaustive Bromo Quinine, the world-wide Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove. 35c.

QUIET AND REST FOR SIMPLE LIFE

Social Organization Intended as Refuge From Noise of City, Says President Spicer.

MOTTO ONLY FROM WAGNER

"Entertain Simply and Meet Your Friends Simply," the Sentiment of Members.

"If you wish youth to be moral, do not neglect its pleasures," is a line from Rev. Charles Wagner's "Simple Life" that will be a motto for the Simple Life Club, for which an application for the pro-forma decree of incorporation is now pending in Judge Taylor's division of the Circuit Court.

Charles R. Spicer, president and organizer of the club, who is completing the equipping of the clubrooms, says that the intention of the club has been much misunderstood, because of the line drawn by the members between the strict application of all the axioms of Pastor Wagner and the critical application of part of them.

In explaining his idea of club life which has attracted a sufficient number of young men to make the project an assured success, Mr. Spicer says "quiet and restfulness far removed from the ordinary conditions which surround young men in the downtown part of the city, is our object."

"While we will not attempt to lead the 'simple life' as portrayed in the book, we will attempt to establish a club headquarters, where a young man can go and find complete rest and where he can have quiet to read or smoke, or talk on things not objectionable in good society. We will draw the line at gaudy furnishings or those things which tend to make life in so many clubs a hurriedly-buried existence."

Mr. Spicer says that in telling of the objects of the club he has not contended that the club was suggested to him from a reading of the book, but rather that it was suggested by the noise of the city and the application of the lines from Wagner: "The artificial life engenders artificial thought and a speech little sure of itself," and further, "Pleasure and simplicity are two old acquaintances. Entertain simply and meet your friends simply."

These sentiments Mr. Spicer intends to apply to modern conditions, and while there will be pool tables, a buffet and other institutions in connection with the club, everything will be arranged for the plainest sort of amusements.

The limit placed on club membership will easily be filled, according to Mr. Spicer, and only the misunderstanding has caused him to violate Pastor Wagner's sentiment on publicity: "One of the chief proclivities of our time is the love of advertisement. To emerge from obscurity, to be in the public eye, to make one's self talked of."

OSTERS, "Finesse" Selects, 25c a dozen. Milford's Restaurant, 27 N. 25th street.

LOST WATCH COMES BACK TO OWNER

Post-Dispatch "Ad" Restores Timepiece, Although Mistake Made in Describing Where Lost.

Post-Dispatch "lost and found" advertisements have proved that their efficacy is not affected by a mistake of five miles and 60 minutes in describing where and when property was lost.

The proof was given in the case of Policeman John H. Patterson of the Broadway squad, who has a full-jeweled, open-face gold watch which he carries on a fob.

Friday afternoon he consulted his watch and returned it, he thought, to the small pocket of his trousers.

He did not have occasion to look at it again until, after going a block past his corner and jumping from a car while it was in motion at Blackstone and Easton avenues, he reached his home at 5583 Wells avenue. His watch was gone.

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ORGANIZER AND CHIEF OF SIMPLE LIFE CLUB.



CHARLES R. SPICER.

SIX HURT IN FALL FROM SCAFFOLD

One Man May Die as Result of Collapse in Edwardsville.

Six men were hurt, one probably fatally, by the collapse of a scaffold on a steel elevator at Edwardsville, which is being the line at gaudy furnishings or those things which tend to make life in so many clubs a hurriedly-buried existence."

Leoster Smith of Edwardsville fell 40 feet, striking on his head on the concrete floor. His skull was fractured and it is thought that he cannot recover. Albert Walker of Wolf City, Tex., fell the same distance, but did not strike on his head and was not so seriously injured.

Horace Kimberlin of Chicago, Archie Green, Dick Stevens and Frank Greer of St. Louis were caught in timbers on the way down, but were only slightly injured.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

Funeral of Mrs. Cooney.

The funeral of Mrs. Maggie Cooney, who was killed in a railway accident near Paris, Tex., Friday, will be conducted from the home of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Hogan, 236 Laclede avenue, to St. Francis Xavier's Church, Grand and Finney avenues, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Cooney had been made to Mrs. Frank P. Hayes of 433 West Pine boulevard for the past six months. Mr. Hayes has forwarded a check to Ben Williams, collector on the car, as a reward for his gallant services to Mrs. Hayes and little daughter at the time of the wreck.

Offender Victim Dead.

Patrick Henderson, 40 years old, of 3028 North Tenth street, one of the many victims of the sixth person injured at the Cofferdam of the Union Electric Light and Power Co. at the foot of Biddle street, died Sunday at the City Hospital, where he has been since Feb. 27. While at work at a steam pump on that date, his foot caught in a belt and he was thrown to the bottom of the excavation, a distance of 30 feet, suffering internal injuries. Henderson, the sixth person injured at the Cofferdam, though there have been several hurt since he was taken to the hospital.

Our Ribbon Sale Has Been An Unqualified Triumph

Owing to the enormous quantities, the assortment is still complete; exceptional values continue; rare opportunities for economizing; a season's supply may be most profitably bought now.

50c and 65c Ribbons For 25c yard 75c and 85c Ribbons For 29c yard

Laces

Sweeping Reductions in Prices

Many of the most desirable laces in stock have been reduced for this sale.

Cluny, Appliques, Insertions and Edges of Point Venise and other fancy Laces; widths from 1 to 6 inches. White, Ecru and Butter.

Laces formerly 30c and 40c, for 13c Laces formerly 50c and 75c for 19c Laces formerly 75c and \$1.00 for 26c Laces formerly \$1 and \$2 for .80c

Laces formerly \$2.50 and \$3.50 for .78c Laces formerly \$3.50 and \$4.50 for .90c

Scroggs Vandercoot & Barnes

BROADWAY—OLIVE—LOCUST

The Remarkable Adventure Of the Six Napoleons

Is the theme of the next story in the

Return of Sherlock Homes

It is the eighth in the series and is fascinating throughout. It shows the great detective at his best, and even moves a Scotland Yard official to say:

"I've seen you handle a good many cases, Mr. Holmes, but I don't know that I ever knew a more workmanlike one than that. We're not jealous of you at Scotland Yard. No, sir, we are very proud of you, and if you come down tomorrow, there's not a man, from the oldest inspector to the youngest constable, who wouldn't be glad to shake you by the hand."

You Will Find It Only In

The Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

Mother Jones Speaks Tonight.

The works of the Socialist party in North St. Louis have arranged for a mass meeting tonight in Social Turner Hall, at Third and Monroe streets. Mother Jones will be the principal speaker. Addresses will also be made by William Brandt, candidate for mayor, L. E. Hildebrand and others.

LOAN SHARK LEADS TO COURT MARTIAL

Capt. Edson A. Lewis on Trial, With Money Lender as Complainant.

SHYLOCKS AN ARMY PEST

Government Makes Soldiers Pay Debts in Full, So Lenders Take No Risk.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, March 27.—An outcome of his dealings with a money lender who makes advances on salaries of army officers, Capt. Edson A. Lewis, Eighteenth infantry, in a trial by court martial, is charged that he destroyed or held in his possession pay vouchers which were the rightful property of Louis Silverman of this city.

Silverman is one of the several money lenders who advance money to army salaries at heavy rates of interest. He sends circulars to army officers periodically.

About a year ago Capt. Lewis, who is married and has a family, was ordered to the Philippines. Such an order, involving as it does moving a family and a tropical outfit of clothes, is always embarrassing to an officer without private means. Capt. Lewis had recourse to Silverman, who charges 50 per cent a year interest.

Before the vouchers fell due the war department issued an order, changing the form to be employed in signing over pay vouchers. Silverman charges that he sent the new vouchers to Capt. Lewis in the Philippines for proper endorsement and that the latter failed to return them. Capt. Lewis' defense is that he was sick from the time he reached Manila until he was ordered home and that he was sick, and heavy expense in his family. He simply neglected the matter, he says.

"Philippines," his brother officers call it; the indifference born of the indolent tropics. Army men say that this does not excuse the case of a money lender system which has caused all kinds of trouble in the past years. Said one officer: "Several suicides and many resignations and dismissals from the service have been traced to this cause. If a civilian gets his affairs twisted in that way he can pay back the principal and refuse to pay the interest, but it is illegal. At the worst, he runs only the risk of his credit and his name. But the army code forces officers to pay their debts in full, no matter how foolish they have acted incurring them."

ROHAN FOLLOWS OLD FRIEND IN DEATH

Oldest Boiler-Maker One of the Strongest Men in St. Louis.

Within a week of the death of his old friend and business partner, John O'Brien, whom he had taught the trade of boiler maker, John Rohan, president of the John Rohan & Sons Boiler Co., died at his residence, 314 Windsor place, early Sunday morning. A valiant disease of the heart. About 2:30 a. m. his wife had left the room to prepare a cup of cocoa for him. When she returned to his bedside he was dead.

The deceased was the oldest boiler maker in the United States, and was born in Callan, County Kilkenny, Ireland, in 1833. He came to St. Louis when 15 years old and was first employed in a brickyard on the South Side of Chouteau's pond, to which, from his home on the north side of the pond, he used to swim every morning, with his clothing tied on his back, to save time that would have been otherwise lost in making a half circuit of the pond on foot. He was a famous swimmer, and in March, 1888, after having fallen into the Mississippi river from a wharfboat and passed under three coal barges, one tug and another wharfboat, he swam 60 feet out into the river and was rescued by Capt. George Hoffman of the ferryboat East St. Louis.

Mr. Rohan was an ardent temperance advocate and never used tobacco or liquor, his favorite boast being that he had never entered a saloon in his life. When Father Mathew visited St. Louis before the war, Mr. Rohan was prominent among those who received him and assisted in organizing the old Father Mathew Temperance Society, from which he is said to have withdrawn later because its members refused to march behind the American flag when the war feeling was at its height.

John Rohan and his brother, Michael, were known years ago as the two strongest men in St. Louis, and the deceased retained his great muscular vigor to within a short time before his death. He was very regular in his habits and used to have retired at 9 p. m. and arisen at 5:30 a. m. almost without missing a day for the past 20 years. Of late years he had been deaf, owing to the noise of the boiler yards in which his life had been passed, but otherwise his senses were acute. One of his peculiarities was that he always wore old-fashioned boots, made to his measure, and used an old hickory bootjack that had been made in Ireland by his father.

The deceased leaves a widow and the following children: Mrs. Mary T. Collier of St. Louis; Mrs. John H. Rafferty of Chicago; James J. John A. Philip A. and Thomas A. Rohan. The deceased also was once a member of the St. Louis City Council, but is now connected with the Moran Shipbuilding Co. in St. Louis. He has been notified of his brother's death, but will be unable to reach St. Louis in time to attend the funeral, telegraphing Monday morning that he would not come because of a sister, Mrs. Kate Quigley. The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Albion's Church, Grand and Finney avenues, when high mass will be said, with Father Haffert officiating. The interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

RISE IN BREAST

and many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical ordeal with safety and no pain. No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

Man Believed, From Letters, to Have Ended Life of Pain



NELSON LENOX.

LETTER TOLD HE EXPECTED DEATH

Note Left by Nelson Lenox, Found Dead in Bed, Confirms Suicide Belief.

"I'M SUFFERING," HE WROTE

Missive in Deposit Box Makes John Cavanagh Administrator of Collector's Estate.

Acquaintances of Nelson Lenox, who was found dead in his room at 2929 Locust street Sunday noon, believe there is no doubt that he took his own life because of continued ill-health.

It is recalled that a year ago he was taken to the City Hospital suffering from morphine poisoning, and was in a critical condition for many hours.

Just before this experience, Lenox delivered to John Cavanagh, a friend with whom he had desk room at 802 Chestnut street, a letter, which he requested he not open until his death. This letter Cavanagh placed in a safe deposit box. It was opened Monday, and reads:

"St. Louis, April 25, 1904.—This is to certify that I, N. Lenox, have been in great pain and bodily suffering for a long time and am liable to die at any moment. In case of my death, I hereby appoint my true and tried friend, John Cavanagh, Esq., of 802 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Mo., as my administrator (without bond) of all my property and effects of every nature whatsoever. He may send any and all of my effects that he deems proper to my loved son and only child, Stanford Lenox, at Idlewood, Jefferson County, Ill. Given under my hand and seal this 25th day of April, 1904. The son of whom Lenox speaks has been living with his father's parents at Idlewood, which is near Mount Vernon, since Lenox and his wife were divorced ten years ago. Lenox called on another friend, Enrique Palmer, an attorney at 506 Olive street, by whom he had been employed as a collector, a week ago. Palmer says he was plainly suffering from bodily and mental troubles and was in financial straits. He was dependent, but made no threat of ending his life nor called on Cavanagh, thinking that he would soon be dead. Lenox's last illness was a result of morphine poisoning, which he had been taking for some time. He was found on the bed. A physician said that he died of morphine poisoning. He fought fire with his hands."

Ferguson Man Burned Before "Fire-Eaters" Arrive.

Fire which started in the oil house at the Wash station in Ferguson at 6 o'clock Sunday night entirely destroyed the oil house, but was prevented from spreading to adjoining property by the Ferguson volunteer fire department, known as the "Ferguson Fire-Eaters." The total loss was about \$300.

The fire started while William Simroe, assistant station agent, was filling storage lamps. In attempting to extinguish the fire before sounding an alarm, Simroe was badly burned on the hands. The Ferguson fire department has been organized for some time, this being its second run.

Employer Escapes Murderer's Plot. SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 27.—While Wilson Norton was seated at the supper table last night a bullet crashed through the window and passed within a few inches of his head. Norton is connected with a local manufacturing concern, and it is thought the bullet indicates a murder plot by discharged employees.

WOMAN DIES IN AUTO WRECK.

Three Others Injured in Collision With Car at Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 27.—In an automobile at Hollywood, a suburb, today, Mrs. Sherman Pease was instantly killed and three others injured. Two other occupants of the car and Mrs. D. W. Pease were slightly hurt. The automobile was struck by an electric car.

THINKS SECOND KIDNAPED BOY.

Frank McDonald Asks Police to Help Him Find Little Son. Frank S. McDonald, of 109 North Tenth street, has appealed to the police to assist him in locating his son, Lester, 9 years old, who has been missing from home since Friday morning. McDonald told the police he believed the boy had been taken from the city by his mother, who lives in Ada, I. T., and he asks that the police of that place be notified to be on the lookout for the boy.

MINISTER PRAISES NEW COMMISSIONER

Dr. Williamson Says Good Man in Excise Office Step in Redemption of City.

"I am glad we are going to have a good excise commissioner," said Dr. William J. Williamson, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, in his sermon on "The Redemption of a Great City," Sunday morning.

Dr. Williamson had just referred to the increase in Baptist missions in the city from three to 20, and drew from that an indication that the spiritual fever through-out the city was increasing, and this he said was the only means whereby a city could be saved.

"Could you convert a lawbreaking community into a law-abiding community through the W. C. T. U. or Civic Federation?" asked Dr. Williamson. "These are but makeshifts. It is God's grace that must transform the heart."

At the close of the service W. C. T. U. announced to the congregation that the church directors had decided to raise the first meeting of the club, prizes were won by Miss Sadie Gallagher, Miss Alice Booth, Ed Lamb and William P. Schlegel. The prizes had been distributed, the guests enjoyed supper. The table and players were decorated with red feathers, in honor of the club's name. The next meeting of the club will take place at Miss Alice Booth's home. The club members are: Messrs. Ed Lamb, Joe Messmann, W. L. Blanchard, J. M. Boland, John Doyle, Will Carver, William P. Schlegel, Misses Grace Lamb, Addie Mahoney, Nettie Hurland, Lu Brogan, Frances Brogan, Sadie Gallagher, Alice Booth.

IN SOCIETY

The Red Feather Euchre Club was entertained Thursday evening by Miss Grace Lamb of 321 Madison street, it being the first meeting of the club. Prizes were won by Miss Sadie Gallagher, Miss Alice Booth, Ed Lamb and William P. Schlegel. The prizes had been distributed, the guests enjoyed supper. The table and players were decorated with red feathers, in honor of the club's name. The next meeting of the club will take place at Miss Alice Booth's home. The club members are: Messrs. Ed Lamb, Joe Messmann, W. L. Blanchard, J. M. Boland, John Doyle, Will Carver, William P. Schlegel, Misses Grace Lamb, Addie Mahoney, Nettie Hurland, Lu Brogan, Frances Brogan, Sadie Gallagher, Alice Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas' Party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thomas of 2814 East avenue gave a delightful party on Tuesday in honor of the birthday of their little daughter, Louise. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, L. H. Glaser, W. C. Rose, Messrs. J. M. Boland, John Doyle, Will Carver, William P. Schlegel, Misses Grace Lamb, Addie Mahoney, Nettie Hurland, Lu Brogan, Frances Brogan, Sadie Gallagher, Alice Booth.

Emanor's Entertainment.

The Emanor musical organization gave an enjoyable entertainment at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thomas, Tuesday evening. The program was given: Soprano solo, "Day in June," Miss Elsie Hamilton; violin solo, "Nocturne in D," Harry F. Lewis; bass solo, "Drinking Song," Harry F. Lewis; whistling solo, "Mocking Bird," Miss Harriett Westlake; baritone solo, "Stimber Song," Dr. A. C. F. Brown; Emanor quartet, "Good Night," quartet.

Miss Catherine S. Pavlick entertained the C. E. Club at her residence, 601 Boulevard, with an informal dance. Those present were: Misses Anna Hale, Mary Leitch, Mary Young, Catherine S. Pavlick, Mildred Tombs, Mary Jeffery, Messrs. Fred N. Owen, Foster M. Stockton, Edward Rhode, C. C. Brown, J. O'Brien, T. Jones, George L. Kelley, William S. Richards, Fred O'Brien, Louis Pease.

Mrs. Schulz Entertains.

Mrs. Frank Schulz gave a coffee at her home at 439 Loughborough avenue last Tuesday. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kuehn, August Neulst, John Schell, Thomas Schulz, James Otto, Joseph Schell, Fred Fiege, Michael Schell, August Hiltz of O'Fallon, Ill., John Schell of Granite City, Misses Mary Schell, Annie Schell, Marie Dick, Annie Schell, Marie Kame.

Social Gossip.

Mrs. Louis Lindau, 361 Delmar boulevard, will be at home to her friends Thursday, April 6.

Men's Stylish Spring Suits

Men's \$10.00 Spring Suits—Sale Price.....\$6.95
Men's \$15.00 Spring Suits—Sale Price.....\$9.75
Men's \$18.00 Spring Suits—Sale Price.....\$13.50
Men's \$22.50 Spring Suits—Sale Price.....\$15.00
Men's \$25.00 Spring Suits—Sale Price.....\$18.00

Boys' Three-Piece Vest Suits

Sizes, 9 to 16 years—blue and black, for confirmation:
Boys' \$8.50 Vest Suits—Sale Price.....\$5.00
Boys' \$10.00 Vest Suits—Sale Price.....\$6.50
Boys' \$12.00 Vest Suits—Sale Price.....\$7.50

Men's Spring Topcoats

Men's \$10.00 Top Coats—Sale Price.....\$7.50
Men's \$15.00 Top Coats—Sale Price.....\$10.00
Men's \$18.00 Top Coats—Sale Price.....\$12.00
Men's \$22.50 Top Coats—Sale Price.....\$15.00
Men's \$25.00 Top Coats—Sale Price.....\$18.00

Youths' Long-Trouser Suits

Ages, 13 to 20 years.
Youths' \$7.50 Spring Suits—Sale Price.....\$5.00
Youths' \$10.00 Spring Suits—Sale Price.....\$6.95
Youths' \$13.50 Spring Suits—Sale Price.....\$9.75
Youths' \$15.00 Spring Suits—Sale Price.....\$10.75
Youths' \$18.00 Spring Suits—Sale Price.....\$12.75
Youths' \$20.00 Spring Suits—Sale Price.....\$13.50

DIPLOMATS INSIST ON PRECEDENCE

Members of Corps Will Take Care That They Are Not Slighted at Aspiroz Funeral.

By Wire from the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, March 27.—Still seething with anger at the manner in which the United States Supreme Court justices took precedence over them at the funeral ceremonies, the members of the diplomatic corps are determined to insist on their rights at the funeral of the late Ambassador Aspiroz of Mexico.

The diplomats still suspect that their former relegation to the rear of the justices will take the same view of the situation as the diplomats and be content to follow the latter, who will be seated during the service directly behind the President.

The justices are standing off their dignity as usual, but the plans for the funeral are being made on the theory that they will take the same view of the situation as the diplomats and be content to follow the latter, who will be seated during the service directly behind the President.

However, the question may appear to outsiders, it is a matter of real moment in Washington official circles. It was not raised for the first time during the funeral of the late Aspiroz, but has been the subject of serious disputes and consid-

MAN BADLY BURNED AS RESULT OF JOKE

Friends Trying "Hot Foot" Game on Patrick Finley Ignited His Clothing.

When Patrick Finley, aged 22, of 3714 Glasgow avenue went to sleep in a chair in a saloon at Baldwin and Montgomery streets Sunday afternoon some of his friends who were in the saloon determined that they would try the "hot foot" game on him.

BICYCLIST LOSES TO AUTO.

William Bersche Injured in Collision in Country.

William Bersche, a bicycle rider living at 2730 Morgan street, is confined to his home as a result of injuries sustained in a collision Sunday afternoon at the intersection of the St. Charles road with an automobile occupied by John S. Leahy of 4385 Lindell boulevard.

Leahy was going west on the St. Charles road and near the Seven-mile House intended to turn to his right into Hunt avenue. Bersche was coming into the city and collided with the automobile just as it was making the sharp turn into Hunt avenue. He was taken to Wellston in the automobile and after medical attention was sent to his home. His injuries are not serious.

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Nugents

Shirts and Suspenders

Two Extraordinary Purchases of Men's

First—A timely purchase of 167 dozen nobby Neglige Shirts from the Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co. of this city. These are their justly celebrated "Unique" brand, in styles made expressly for this spring and summer—shirts that are offered today in almost every store in St. Louis at \$1 each. We have all sizes from 14 to 17½, and offer you choice of the entire collection for only **45c**

Second—We bought for cash a lot of 237 of the well-known "H. and P." Suspenders and will put them on sale tomorrow. They sell regularly at 35c and 50c a pair, but we bought these below market prices and can therefore sell them tomorrow for **17c**

Toilet Articles at the Lowest Prices Yet!

Good, reliable, standard qualities, offered at Nugents' on Tuesday at these unprecedented low prices! Buy for both present and future needs! You'll never buy cheaper!

PEARS' Unscented Soap—per cake, 7c	TALCUM POWDER—1-lb. can for 14c	FACE POWDER—Tallow's Gos-samer.....9c	HOT WATER BOTTLE, 2-qt. size, 45c
PEARS' Scented Soap—per cake, 11c	BORATED Talcum Powder, worth 10c, for.....3c	TELOW'S SWANSDOWN.....6c	PINAUD'S Perfumes—per ounce, 33c
LANA Oil Buttermilk Soap—per cake.....4c	MENNEN'S Talcum Powder for.....9c	LEVY'S La Blanche Face Powder.....28c	VERY HAIR BRUSH—5c ones for 55c
WITCH HAZEL SOAP—two cakes for.....5c	BATHASWEET, for perfuming the bath.....14c	DORIN'S Ziska Powder.....20c	FRENCH Tooth Brushes for.....10c
PERFUMED Toilet Soap—several odors—3 cakes in box for only.....20c	BEAUTIVIVA—A liquid beautifier.....24c	DRESSING COMBS of black rubber, 15c	PRAY'S Onglene, 28c. Nail Enam-el.....14c
BUTTERMILK Toilet Soap—3 cakes for.....9c	TOOTH POWDER—Dr. Graves'—only.....7c	FINE COMBS of black rubber.....5c	EMERY BOARDS—special at 9c dozen
CASTILE—2½-lb. bar green Castile for.....19c	SOZODONT—Large size, 45c—small size.....14c	TOILET WATER—"4711"—25c size for.....17c	MANICURE FILES—All sizes.....9c
		SYRINGE—Eclipse fountain—2-qt.,.....65c	FACE POWDER BOOKS—all tints, 10c
			ORANGE WOOD Manicure Sticks, dozen.....19c

A Great Purchase of Men's and Boys' Clothing!

We've Bought the Entire Surplus Stock of New Spring Garments From Hackett, Carhart & Co. of New York

At 55 Cents on the Dollar!

This firm makes the very highest grade of Ready-to-Wear Clothing. Every one of these garments is equal to custom made, and you can buy them on our third floor tomorrow at less than the usual wholesale prices! Plenty of salespeople to wait on you promptly. A rare chance to buy your Easter Outfit and your Boy's Confirmation Suit!

Boys' Knee-Pant Suits

In Single-Breasted, Double-Breasted and Norfolk Styles; sizes, 5 to 16 years.

Boys' \$2.50 Knee Pant Suits for.....	\$1.69
Boys' \$3.50 Knee Pants Suits for.....	\$2.39
Boys' \$5.00 Knee Pant Suits for.....	\$3.25
Boys' \$6.00 Knee Pant Suits for.....	\$3.95
Boys' \$7.50 Knee Pant Suits for.....	\$5.00
Boys' \$10.00 Knee Pant Suits for.....	\$6.00

Boys' Fine Topcoats

For all ages, from 3 to 16 years.

Boys' \$5.00 Top Coats—Sale Price.....	\$3.25
Boys' \$6.00 Top Coats—Sale Price.....	\$3.95
Boys' \$7.50 Top Coats—Sale Price.....	\$5.00
Boys' \$10.00 Top Coats—Sale Price.....	\$6.95

Men's and Youths' Trousers

\$3.00 Trousers offered in this sale at.....	\$2.00
\$4.00 Trousers offered in this sale at.....	\$2.50
\$4.50 Trousers offered in this sale at.....	\$3.00
\$5.00 Trousers offered in this sale at.....	\$3.50
\$6.00 Trousers offered in this sale at.....	\$4.00

Special Offer! Raincoats

Men's Genuine "Priestley" Cravenette Raincoats, in nobby spring shades—sizes 32 to 46—regular \$15.00 and \$18.00 Coats—During this sale, \$9.75

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS COMPANY

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

VON VECSEY IS THE REAL "BOY WONDER"

He Scattered Food for Thought and Bones for Contention Enough Sunday.

This boy, Franz Von Vecsey, could dole out food.

He is to music what Joan of Arc was to war.

The Dr. Osler theory of the end isn't half so interesting as the Joan of Arc-Franz Von Vecsey revelations concerning the beginning.

We could have leaped from our seats at the Olympic Theater Sunday afternoon and hugged this little boy of Budapest until he cried for his lovely and anxious mother. He doesn't understand. He is a little music-skin, fluted at the wininess of the muse, and he has no more realization of that with which he is full than a wine-skin has of the quality of its wine.

Padewski and Vecsey play and sway with closed eyes—intoxicated with music. Von Vecsey stands up as straight as a tin soldier, with his eyes wide open, and, wonder upon wonders, his soul plays Tchaikovsky's "Concerto" while Von Vecsey, boylike and boyish, looks around in the theater as if to see if there is anyone, perchance, that he knows!

Hard-headed old musicians not of this world and without any possible sense of humor sit with knit brows and ears trapped before Von Vecsey and suddenly toss their heads back and laugh. "Ha-ha!" they say, "Ha-ha!" and shake their tumble-headed heads. There is humor in ridiculous earnest. That is why they laugh. It is funny to see a boy jump over a house or throw a stone over the moon.

How amusing to the neighborhood if little Johnnie Smith can clear 100 yards in a running broad jump of courage, and so does it amuse the old musicians to see little Franz Von Vecsey perform the equivalent of these feats upon a violin.

Twelve hundred people attended Von Vecsey's farewell concert at the Olympic Sunday afternoon. The place was too big for him, and it was like standing on shore and having him pass on a boat in mid-stream. But that did not perturb Von Vecsey. Von Vecsey is venerated in song fairs. He is always just off the top. He played that great big Tchaikovsky composition, which would wear Tom Sharkey down if Tom, perchance, were a violinist, and emerged from it as fresh as a morning glory at dawn. He gave a wonderful exhibition of Nature's prodigious gifts to him with Bach's "Chaconne," which the old men with true boyish enthusiasm last night is his favorite composition. He closed with Wieniawski's "Pavane Fantasia," in which that wonderful left hand of his fairly stunned the supercritical. Miracle is a big term, but there were moments yesterday afternoon when one couldn't have had an automobile that they—not even the automobile that the most of us own. CLARK McADAMS.

JESSE JIM IN DISGUISE

AT CRAWFORD'S THEATER.

Jesse James in the guise of an abused and valiant hero is being shown to Crawford's patrons this week. There is less

FREE

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW

AND

INHALER TREATMENT

Positively Cure

Catarrh, Colds,

Coughs and

Bronchitis

FREE!

Also a Package

of Catarrh Tablets

and a Package of

Paw-Paw Pills

ABSOLUTELY

FREE!

WITH PAW-PAW

Buzzing or ringing in the ears has broken down

more nervous system, caused more distress and

more people to the theatre than any other

cause. These signs, however, are simply

expressions of Catarrh. Cure the Catarrh

and there will be no buzzing, no ringing, no

unpleasant noise—there will be a healthy

muscle into the throat, lungs or stomach.

The Paw-Paw Pills are a healthy and drives all

Catarrh from the system. It cures in

disposition and nearly every form of Nervousness.

The Inhaler reaches the sore spots, treats the

raw places and goes right to the seat of the

disease. It works on the mucous membrane, to the

air passages that are inflamed. It soothes them,

it soothes them and soon puts them in a healthy

condition.

Nothing that has ever been discovered is doing

so much for the cure of Catarrh as this

treatment.

To make sure Catarrh treatment complete in

every respect I am giving away my Paw-Paw

Pills every night on retiring and to suit or

insert into the nostrils the solution made from the

Catarrh Tablets.

I want people to take my Paw-Paw at least

one time a day; use the Inhaler as often as

convenient and be sure to take a Paw-Paw

Pill every night on retiring and to suit or

insert into the nostrils the solution made from the

Catarrh Tablets.

MUNYON, Philadelphia, Pa.

WE have a large

police force, and it

is probably as

HANDSOME PRIMA DONNA OF THE COMEDY OPERA AT CENTURY THEATER.

now on a tour with the Metropolitan Opera company, will take part, as will several other noted artists.

Mrs. Modjeska made a fortune during her prime, and the news that she is in financial straits came as a surprise, even to her intimate friends.

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pretty. Mabel Hite, Walter Jones, Arthur Miron, Alice Dovey and Elvia Cox, Sashbrook are all principals in the piece. There certainly never could have been another

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It is likely that Mrs. Bernbrich, who is

now on a tour with the Metropolitan Opera company, will take part, as will several other noted artists.

Mrs. Modjeska made a fortune during her prime, and the news that she is in financial straits came as a surprise, even to her intimate friends.

CLEVER PEOPLE IN "THE GIRL AND THE BANDIT"

"The Girl and the Bandit" opened at the Century Sunday night. The audience was not a big as the house, but then, banditry is not what it was in St. Louis before the

it was nailed down.

Clever people are the saving grace of this comedy opera—it is a comedy opera, and the music being really quite operatic and very

pretty. Mabel Hite, Walter Jones, Arthur Miron, Alice Dovey and Elvia Cox, Sashbrook are all principals in the piece. There certainly never could have been another

place with so many musical numbers in it. For every perk of the clock some one or two

or more of the company step out in the

limelight and sing a song. This would be fatal if it were not that there are people in the troupe who can really sing.

For instance, there is Viola Gillette, whose voice adapts itself to the rights of stage comedy better than one good voice in hundreds can do it; Arthur Miron, who has sung enough band-ditties to be accepted as standard in this sort of thing, and whose swagger ways and terrifying make-up enable him to make himself seem a non-union bandit by comparison; Mabel Hite, who sings with a certain comical squeak which has the quality of being a little different from anything else of its kind; George MacFarlane, whose singing is good and whose figure is quite pleasing; and Walter Jones, who had a cold last night which made his singing voice sound like a piece of war news.

Mrs. A. C. Trier and J. Cheever Goodwin wrote the book of "The Girl and the Bandit" and they made it rather a soggy cake, with only an occasional dash of wit in it. Frederick Colt-Night wrote the music. Despite the hyphen in his name, he did a pleasing work. There is a sextet in the second half which is especially commendable.

Viola Gillette, shooting than the audience wants, and only once does the situation take on that degree of thrill which sends the gallery into ecstasies. That is when the noble Jesse caught at the mercy of the desperate villain and ordered to whip his sweetheart, pretends to agree, suddenly, throws his

coat into the villain's face, clouts him over the head with the whip, seizes a revolver and compels the wicked one to grovel in the dust. James La Valliere does some good character work as Henry Pollock. Also, there are moments when Emil Jerome rises to heights as Bob Ford. Two during one of the intermissions.

LEONA BERGERE'S BENEFIT AT THE GERMAN THEATER

"Anna, zu dir ich mein lieber Gang," given by Leona Bergere for her benefit at the Olympic last night, parodied in a charming way the comic opera "Nanon," and the leading song in it. To take a mere title, weave around it a human interest story and invest it with original fun and good music is a feat which Dr. Gustav

However, it took Leona Bergere and her clever colleagues to bring out with pretty voices the dash and fun of the farce. Hans Loebel, Gustave Hartzheim, Constantin Ackermann, Rudolph Horaky, Mrs. Weib-Markham and Leopold Jacoby created parts which will not soon be forgotten. A chorus of singers demonstrated the excellent training they had received under Director

SUNNY JIM HOOLIGAN REVISITS THE IMPERIAL.

The musical farce "Happy Hooligan," written by Frank Dumont from ideas suggested by Fred Oppers' caricatures in the comic papers, is the attraction at the Imperial this week, and had a fine opening

Yesterday. This character is exaggerated sufficiently to be exceedingly laughable, and it has the roaring approval of all who see it. The principal characters are impersonated by George Melville, James J. Collins, James E. Leonard, Crimmins and

Gore, Mamie Conway, Electric Comedy Four, George W. Kerr and Bert Cannon, and the chorus has every kind of a girl in it—a tall girl, short girl, slim girl, plump girl, blonde, brunette. They take the stage with such authority that one is inclined to expect at any moment to see any one of them step down to the footlights and do a specialty. The comedy is well equipped and presented, and has not a serious thought in it. Nobody expects one in "Happy Hooligan."

"A CHINESE HONEYMOON" RETURNS TO THE GARRICK.

"By Right of Sword," with Ralph Stuart in the part of Richard Hamilton, American, ended its local engagement at the new Garrick last night, and this morning the company left for New York, where it goes into rehearsal of the venture with which the end of the season is to be commenced.

"The Courier of Fortune" is the title, and it is a dramatization of another J. V. Marchmont novel, Mr. Marchmont developing a prodigious of belittled utterance, quite amazing in this relation. Mr. Stuart said one morning, just as he was swinging onto his train, that he thought he had a winner. He believed that his brand of humor, for which there was but a limited radius of action in "By Right of Sword," will get a reader appreciation in the new piece.

Tonight the Garrick, under the new resident management of Harry Sweetman, who succeeds Charles A. Birch, offered a return of "A Chinese Honeymoon," the famous international show-piece. The work got a most profitable reception at the Garrick a month or so ago. George Broderick, one of the belittled utterances, George K. Fortescue being the other. It is not with the company, owing to severe illness, and his part of the company is in Fred S. Heck's keeping. There is no other change of importance in the big cast. Following "A Chinese Honeymoon," limited to but one week, comes Ezra Kendall in the Garrick, followed by "The Royal Chef," followed by "The Cabaret Patch," an extension of the company far into the summer is on tap at the Chestnut street play-house.

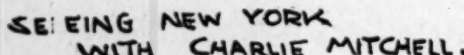
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM WILL OPEN IN "LETTY" TONIGHT.

William Faversham, one of the best of the English actors who devote themselves to the American field, will come to the Olympic Theater tonight in "Letty," an Arthur W. Pinero play, which has not been seen in St. Louis. Mr. Faversham has one of the most capable supporting companies sent out by Charles Frohman this season. It includes Julie Opp, Carotto Nilsson, Fritz Williams and Arthur Flagler.

D. L. DON FOR THE SHUBERT KITCHEN.

There is to be a change in chefs in the kitchen of the Shuberts. Dave Lewis, who has been holding down the gas range in the Shubert household, is understood to have given "notice," and he will not come with "The Royal Chef" when the noise of cooking is broken out again at the new Garrick Theater April 2. His cap and apron will have been donned (judgment on the joke) by D. L. Don, one of the real, name-blown-in-the-bellie comedians of the American stage. Don was

Some Edgren Sketches of Jabez White, the Crack English Lightweight, as He Appears Out of Ring.



the disease, but so thoroughly and
res it that no signs are ever seen again.
eradicating the poison of the disease
any effects of harmful mineral treat-
ard of \$1,000.00 is offered for proof
contains a mineral ingredient of any
home treatment and any advice wished,
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